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Stories of Sing Sing Convicts.

Fifty Inmates of the State Prison Write Autobiographical Sketches for

# THE SUNDAY WORLD

Facts About Their Lives, Their Crimes and Their Aspirations.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1888.

EVENING EDITION.

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#### THEIR FUN WENT ALL AWRY.

SAD ADVENTURE OF TWO YOUNG MEN. AT THE THALIA THEATRE.

They Disguised Themselves With False Whiskers and Followed a Young Woman to the Theatre, Where an Unfeeling Policeman Arrested Them - Trembling With Fright Before Justice Smith.

Henry Paderstein, an insurance agent at 250 West Twenty-fourth street, and Hugo Bondy, a worsted-goods salesman, who lives at 23 West Eleventh street, have almost as novel an idea of fun as that evinced by Walter Phelps Dodge, and they gave their fun full revel last night until Policeman Bernard Nevins joined in the sport and took all the hilarity out of it for them, although the ridiculous still remained.

Hugo is very dark, and he wears a small black mostache. Henry's eyes are blue, and his hair and diminutive mustache are Saxon yellow. They are handsome young fellows, they dress well, and admire the fair

One loved not wisely, but too well, and, beginning to grow wise in the belief that his best girl had another best fellow and was pulling the strings to both of them alternately, hit upon a novel plan for confirming his syspicions and enabling him to confront the jade with the evidence of his own eves.

It was a dark and deep-laid plot-such a

It was a dark and deep-laid plot—such a plot as needed darkness for its consummation, and last night was chosen.

The inseparable young men combined in the plot, and last evening, while crowds of happy Germans were entering the Thalia Theatre, Capt. McCullagh, of the Elizabeth street station, standing near the door, saw two nicely dressed young men go in, each wearing a misfit set of side whiskers.

He told Policeman Nevins, who saw the young men seated. Then he passed up the aisle to the seat and, softly caressing the growth on young Mr. Bondy's cheek, said coaxingly: "These are false."

"Yes, sir," faltered the young man, with an "I'll never-do-so-again" expression between the whiskers.

"So are these!" exclaimed the bluecoat, taking a pull at Paderstein's "side-burns."

The wearer of these confessed that the hair was not natural, and then both young men followed the policeman to the station. There they told Sergt. John J. Langan that they were on a lark. They related their suspicion of the young lady, and said that she was, with "that other fellow," seated four Tows forward of them at the theatre and they were going to joke her about it.

They were locked up, charged with vagrancy, but their friend, Maurice Wertheimer, glove dealer at 502 Broadway, soon came to their rescue. He said that he was worth, \$10,000 and signed bonds for \$500 each for their appearance at the Tombs Police Court this morning.

They were trembling with fright when

for their appearance at the Tombs Police Court this morning.
They were trembling with fright when they confronted the august and austere personlication of law and justice, Solon B. Smith, this morning. They had paid 50 cents apiece to a Bowery barber for sticking on the Burnsides with mucilage, but a little warm water had removed the disguise for nothing.

Lawyer John Hoyer told their story for them, and the young men were discharged with a laugh by Justice Smith.

They refused to tell a reporter anything about their fun, and in fact seemed not to appreciate the sport at all.

Court, with obstructing the sidewalk with showcase. Mr. Lichtenstein testified that the showcase was on the sidewalk only a short time, while the store was being cleaned. In dismissing the case Justice Steckler said that

the arrest was an outrage.

Rosa Isaacson sued Ignatz Sahzsheim in the same court for the return of \$83 borrowed money. She got a verdict for the full amount, less a claim of \$22.50 for board.

Katherine Mahan charged Bessie Lynch with keeping a trunk containing clothes which she needed during cold weather, as security for a board bill. Bessie Lynch was directed to give up the trunk.

## ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

Tolkho, O., Jan. 6.-The new Toledo Insan-Asylum, the largest in the world, was formall: opened to-night, the 400 patients having been re moved from columbus to-day. The asylum wa erected by the State, on the cottage plan, forty buildings, forming a city by itself, scattered over sixty agres. The buildings cost \$1,000,000. The patients were given oranges and apples on their way to this city on the Hocking Valley train to keep them in good humor.

### Jewellers Fall for \$90,000.

PHILADRIPHIA, Jan. 6.-Hamrick & Son, fewel lers, No. 804 Chestnut street, are temporarily em barrassed, with liabilities estimated at \$90,000 They have called a meeting of their creditors, who are principally in New York, to take place in this city next Monday, and it is said that a proposition will be made to settle at 50 cents on the dollar. Oliver M. Hamrick said to-day that he expected to amicably adjust the matter. Hamrick & Son faited less than five years ago. Their second embarrassment is attributed to insufficient capital.

More Horn Silver Mine Litigation. CHICAGO, Jan. 6. -Suit for \$550,000 was begun in the Superior Court here to-day by the Horn Silver Mining Company against one of its directors.

Mining Company against one of its directors.

Augustus D. Byram, of this city. This is similated to the suits begun in New York against director there to make the company's directory responsible for an alleged deficiency of \$450,000.

Burning of a Kunsas Depot. Archison, Kan., Jan. 6.—The Atchison Union Railway Depot, with ticket, telegraph offices, baggage, express and waiting rooms, was burned to-day. The upper story was occupied as a hotel. All the depot and hotel furniture, except carpets, was saved. The loss is about \$125,000.

Drowned While Making Soundings William Maloney, a brother of Alderman Maloney, of Hoboken, was drowned yesterday afternoon a the foot of Seventh street in that city. He was em-ployed by Government Surveyor Brush to make soundings of the river at this point, and fell over-board from the tugboat used. His body has not been recovered.

### A FLOATING MENAGERIE.

The Ludgate Hill Arrives with Animals for

the Greatest Show on Earth. The steamship Ludgate Hill arrived here this morning. Sink was a floating menagers, having on board sen cages illed with wito boasts for P. T. Barnum's circus, and to rapiace the animals that were lost in the Bridgeport fire.

"My Pincky Boy Tom's" description of the espuire of these ferocious animals is enough to make one's blood curdle. Read "My Pincky Boy Four" in Tax Takin. Toronx Paran. Out to-they. RESOLUTE ROSE COGHLAN.

She Throws Up the Miner Role Assigned Her in "L'Abbe Constantin."

There is trouble at Wallack's Theatre, and there is no knowing how it will end. Miss Rose Coghlan the charming leading woman, has refused to play a part assigned to her and Manager Abbey threatens dismissal. But there is an ironclad contract in

When Miss Coghian was engaged by Mr. Abboy. a written agreement was drawn up and signed. Miss Coghian was to have her choice of parts, and her salary was set at \$400 a week. It was also agreed that the one who violated the contract first was to forfeit \$1,000. Mr. Abbey some days since decided to rehearse "L'Abbe Constantine." Coghian was asked to play, and she willingly as-Cynthia. To her surprise she was given the character of Mrs. Scott to read by Stage Manager Ropertson. She told Mr. Hobertson that she would look it over, and if she uid not like it she would not play it. After perusing it for ten minutes she declined it.

Then Mr. Abbey got angry and penned a note to Miss Cogian. 'If you do not play the part to the best of your ability your services will end with the run of 'In the Fashion.'" This did not please the lady. Straightway, contract in hand, she went to her lawyer. Back she came stronger in her determination not to play Mrs. Scott. Mr. Abbey said if she did not play she would forfelt her \$1,000, being the one to first break the contract.

A WORLD reporter went to Wallack's last evening. Manager Abbey was sick in bed, but inquiry at the box office developed the fact that Mr. Abbey had left for Boston in the afternoon and was not expected to return until to-day. However, Private

expected to return until to-day. However, Private Secretary Matthews was in the private office and he represented Mr. Abbey. Up the soft carpeted stairs into the handsome office where the secretary sat was The Worklo man ushered.

"There is nothing in the story" Mr. Matthews averred at first, but when told of Mr. Abbey's letter, he said: "Well, perhaps I did hear something, but you know rumors have been flying about all the season. Mr. Abbey has been ill and went to Boston to-day, and he will not be back until tomorrow. Perhaps Mr. Chatterton can tell you something about it. Have you Miss Coghlan's side of the story? Nobody here knows anything about it."

side of the story? Nobody here knows anything about it."

As the reporter opened the door to retire, the clear, resonant tones of Miss Coghian floated upstairs. The outrain had failen on the last act of "In the Fashion." Osmond Tearle and Eben Plympton were the first to ascend from below on the way to their dressing-room, and gazed with looks of wondering interrogation at the interviewer. Next came Mrs. Abbay, looking fresh and pretty in the costume of Dora Vairay, and paused at the top of the flight to look back, evidently guessing the ourport of the visitor's mission. Other members of the cast followed and disappeared to wash up and assume their every-day cos-

Other members of the cast followed and disappeared to wash up and assume their every-day costumes. Miss Coghlan did not come up, but a cheery voice inquired from below:

"What is wanted of Miss Coghlan?" and a face well known on the stage and artistic it, photography looked up from the bottom of the stairs. The actress lightly ascended to the hallway, still in the costume of the beautiful but dangerous Adelaide Lauterns.

spierre. "Now tell me just what you want," she said, pleasantly.

"Now tell me just what you want," she said, pleasantly,

'I desire to know of the trouble concerning the part of Mrs. Scott in 'I/Abbe Constantin.'"

'Now I shall have to turn interviewer and ask you what you know about it," she returned, laughingly. 'I don't see how it leaked out so soon. There is really no trouble to speak of. My contract entitles me to a choice of parts, and on Thursday the rôle of Mrs. Scott was handed me and one act was read on the stage. You cannot judge a play perfectly by the first act, and I asked Mr. Roblisson to allow me to take it to my greasing-room, where I would read it. It did not take me long to find that the part did not sait me, and i returned it, saying I did not care to play in that rôle. Of the cast I preferred to play Cyntala or even the comedy part.

Lawyer John Hoyer told their story for them, and the young men were discharged with a laugh by Justice Smith.

They refused to tell a reporter anything about their fun, and in fact seemed not to appreciate the sport at all.

HIS ARREST AN OUTRAGE.

A Queer Sort of Charge Against a Grand Street Merchant.

Abraham Lichtenstein, a dry-goods merchant of Grand street, was charged by Special Officer Harris, in Civil Justice Steckler's Court, with obstructing the sidewalk with a "Have you not made plans for a starring tour?"

any disagreement."
"Have you not made plans for a starring tour?"
"Oh, yes. I had thought of it next season. I have the rights for my brother's piece, 'Jocelyn.'
It is a melodrama, and Jocelyn is a strong part.
But, then, nothing definite has been done."
Should the matter result in Miss Coghian's re-

# WAITING FOR MR. CORRIN TO SPRAK

All the Reading Collieries Practically Idle-No Word of Peace as Yet. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The Reading col lieries are doing practically nothing. It is expected that Mr. Corbin will soon do something to open a way to conciliation, but not

[From the Omaka World.]

Minister-How did the meeting result last night Churchwarden-We agreed on everything except a new contribution box. I wanted a handsome silver plate like the one at St. Blank's, but Mr. Doolittle stuck out for an old-fasationed closed hox lined with velvet. Mr. Doolittle is a great lover of the antique. He doesn't like anything

Minister-Mr. Doolittle always gives coppers.

### Kindly Return the Clothes.

[From the Grab Stake (Tax.) Prospector. If the gentleman who tarred and feathered us last Saturday night will kindly return our clothes they will confer a lasting favor. We are still wearing the feathers, and while, owing to the thoroughness of our fellow-citizens' work, they are quite comfortable for house wear, still the gentlemen who have some out with a fail feather suit are so few that our appearance on the street in the cos-tume would be sure to cause remarks.

An Effective Reproof.

[From the Chicago Pribune.]
\*\*Georgey, behave yourself!" said the little girl, severely, to her younger brother, who was throw ing snowballs at people on the street, yelling like a young Indian, squaring off at imaginary foes, and otherwise conducting himself in a colsterous man-ner; ''behave yourself! Folks will taink you're a member of the Board of Trade!"

Strange Faces in Hotel Lobbies. E. Harcourt Vernon is staying at the Albemarle.

Mrs. Bodeau, of Catakill, is a guest of the Bruns-Hausey Yd. Tung, of the Chinese Embassy, is at Senator Frank Hiscock arrived at the Fifth

The Rev. Telfair Hodgson, of Sewance, Tenn, is booked at the Victoria. W. R. Kenyon, a theatre manager from Butte City, Mon., is registered at the Gilsey. George F. Millar, of Fall River, Mass., and W. F. Swan, the big cattle man of Denver, are booked

Gov. David B. Hill will reach the Hoffman House in time for the dinner of the Produce Exchange this evening. At the Grand are Capt. J. Hale, U. S. A.; Capt. Heary C. Ward, Lieut. Heary C. Benson, of West Point, and Lieut. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Surrogate E. H. Springs, of Saratoga; Alfred Hemp, an insurance man from Boston; W. E. Waugh, of Miwaukee, and Edward Miles, of De-troit, are among those registered at the Gliscy.

AH SAM ATTEMPTS MURDER

A SLEEPING CHINAMAN SHOT THREE TIMES BY A COMPATRIOT.

Afterwards the Assailant Surrenders and Says He Was Attacked with a Hatchet-The Wounded Man Was a Creditor and Claimed Ah Sam's Laundry for Debt-A Carlous Story from the Cosmopolita

The Hop Sing Chinese Laundry, at 387 Bowery, was the scene of a crime this morning. Lung Goy, aged forty years, was shot twice in the head and once in the shoulder by Ah Sam, the proprietor of the place. Lung is in Bellevue Hospital and Ah Sam is under

It was 2.20 by the clock in the Fifth street police station when Ah Sam shuffled in, laid his pistol on the desk and explained in fair pigeon English that he had just shot a man who had undertaken to brain him with a hatchet

The Hop Sing laundry is divided, like other places of its class, into three rooms, separated by light wooden partitions. There is some attempt at decoration in the front room. Showy cretonne drapes the ironing table

and red curtains shut out the gaze of barba-

rians in the street. At one end of the table a pail stands on an upturned starch-box. The walls are enlivened by cheap religious prints—red, green and yellow saints—in pasteboard frames. There is a gaudy calendar and a text, in old English character, confronts the laundrymen as they

ron.

Against the first partition are shelves with laundried articles neatly wrapped and labelled with the familiar tea-chest letters.

The middle room, fitted with bunks, is a sleeping apartment, and back of it are the stove and tube.

There has been a good deal of trouble connected with this laundry of late. Last Sunday Policeman Kerns found the door open. He went inside, and ascertaining that the rooms were unoccupied secured the door and handed the key to Capt. McCullagh.

No one came to the laundry until Tuesday, when Lung Goy met Kerns in the street

when Lung Goy met Kerns in the street and demanded the key. The policeman replied that he had no authority to surrender it without an order from the landlord. Lung said that Ah Sam owed him \$100 and he had taken the laundry business in payment.

in payment.

Later in the day a big, burly Celestial, known as Henry, went to the policeman with a written order for the key from Peter A. Lalor, of Sixty-first street and Third avenue, the landlord.

Sixty the the velice have noticed according Since then the police have noticed several

gatherings of Chinamen in the laundry. Angry words were heard and menacing gestures seen when the red curtains were incautiously drawn.

It is supposed that Ah Sam and Lung Goy, unable to settle their difference, had referred it to a sort of arbitration committee, and that the committee fell to wrangling between

the committee rear to wranging between themselves.

The police found Lung Goy on a trunk in the middle room, surrounded by his friends. He was bleeding from his three wounds, but perfectly conscious.

He denied that he had lifted his little hatchet against Ah Sam, but said, on the contrary, that Ah Sam shot him while he was in

bed.
"Lung Goy is forty years old and Ah
Sam nearly sixty, he says. He has been in
this country long enough to be familiar with its customs.

With the most stolid indifference he held
"ninners." and went

out his wrist for the "nippers," and went with Policeman James Timoney to the bedside of his wounded compatriot.

Lung Goy, in pain and terror, rolled completely out of his bunk when the policemen entered. He howled and yelped like a dog in agony. Finally Timoney quieted him,

and holding a lamp close to Ah Sam's mobile face asked: Is this the man who shot you?"

"Yes," moaned Lung Goy, "he shootee me while I sleep."

The bunk above Lung Goy's was occupied by a young Chinaman named Lum Gat. He said that he saw Ah Sam lean over Lung and fire three times.

fire three times.

At Essex Market the prisoner was committed without bail and Lung Gat was sent to the House of Detention.

Lung Goy is dangerously wounded. No hatchet was found on the premises.

No More Royalties on Barbed-Wire Fence [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 6.—Judge Shiras yesterday rendered a decision in the case of the Washburn

and Moen Company va. the Boal Axem Barbed

Wire Company of Cedar Falls. The findings are that Alvin Morley invented th ame style of barbs covered by the Glidden patents and exhibited a sample of fend at the county fair in Delawsre County in 1859. The decision mulifles the Glidden barb-wire patents for want of novelty. The evidence is plain, and the case cannot be reversed in the United States Supreme Court, relying on this decision. All barbed-wire manufacturers will cease paying royalty.

### A Valuable Investment.

(From the Denver News.]
George Tritch, one of Denver's prosperous bus ness men and one of our oldest timers, tells a good story in connection with the present rise in real When he built his residence on Arapahoe street, less than twenty years ago, he found him street, less than twenty years ago, he found him-self a little short of funds. With his house com-pleted and ready for the plasterer. To plaster or not to plaster—that was the question. Times were bard and men and money scarce. He finally struck up a trade with a couple of plasterers to give then \$10 in case and three lots on Arapahoe street, be-tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, to com-plete the work, the job being worth about \$60. The lots to-lay are worth \$60,003. Tritch says he made a good trade and has never regretted it.

Thrifty College Boys. (From the Buffalo Courier.)

It is said that the college glee clubs which trave about the country during vacation add quite a little to their profits by introducing into certain of their songs the names of certain patent medicines and remedies, the proprietors of these nestrums paying liberally for such unique advertising. "You shan't have any of my cold beans" is a song that can be made very amusing as well as lucrative by these seemingly merely humorous aliusions to the panaceas with which the country is flooded.

A Work of Art.

[From France Stiftings.]
"I will place your landscape in the window, but must insist that you put your name on it in large, plain letters," said the proprietor of a New York pann setters, " said the proprietor of a New York art store to Dauber, who is a young amateur artist.

'Why do you insist on my name being so prominent?" asked Dauber, somewhat surprised.

'I am conscientious about this matter. I want it known that you painted the picture. I don't want an unjust suspicion to fall on some innocent harty."

Don't B. Pool. The fools will never be dead. Do you know the reason why? The young once they grow up. Before the old ones die. Before the old ones the one presented with the old presented the old presented with the old presented t TAMMANY CHANGES IN THE EIGHTH.

A List of the New Members of the General Committee for 1888,

THE EVENING WORLD has secured a list of the members of the new General Committee of Tammany Hall from the Eighth Assembly The names of the Wigwam lieutenants for

1888 from this district have been kept a secret. When the primary was held only one ticket, and that one in manuscript, was voted. The district bosses refused to allow the reporters to even glance at the ticket. It appears that a number of the members

the 1887 committee had been left off the

list for 1888, and the Tammanyites did not wish the County Democrats to know who had been dropped. The Tammanyites calculated that the discarded men would hasten to join the County Democracy as soon as they discovered that they had been tossed aside by the Wig-

wam bosses.

The County Democracy primaries were held last evening, and now the Tammany Hall Committee of the Eighth District is made public. The following is a correct list of the new committee. The italicized names are the names of the new members:

made public. The following is a correct list of the new committee. The italicized names are the names of the new members:

Albert Eiterich, Is Chrystie; George Hall, 54 Eldridge; John W. Reppenagen, 181 Chrystie; William R. Calvert, 17 Hivington; William Campoell, 59 Hester; Paillip Wissig, 104 Hivington; George S. Scally, 186 Chrystie; Moritz Herzberz, 185 Allen; Aaron Herzberg, 185 Allen; William Snell, 25 Stanton; Edward S. Breder, 181Chrystie; P. H. Martin, 9 Bowery; Henry Schwab, 183 Canal; A. C. Otto, 72 Orchard; John E. Mulry, 85 Chrystie; Hyman Rosenchein, 256 Broome; Henry J. Appel, 57., 173 Allen; C. C. Wilke, 49 Bowery; John H. Schierloh, 90 Delancey; Robert Lang, 78 Forkyth; Frederick Kranse, 89 Bowery; Bernard McLaughlin, 143 Ludlow; Oscar Stern, 15, Rivington; Thomas F. McMahon, 105 Essex; H. O'Nettl, 178 Allen; Henry Miner, 85 Bowery; Aoram S. Goldsmith, 93 Rivington; Theodore E. Nachtman, 153 Orchard; John Sherry, 4 Allen; Daniel McLaughlin, 143 Ludlow; Matthew Daly, 1 Essex Market place; John Hogan, 58 Chrystie; Alonzo P. Hunt, 1795; Forsyth; Thomas Funegan, 17., 82 Hester; Charles Verry, 140 Allen; Francis Murray, 89 Canal; Thomas Boland, 50 Eldridge; Hugo W. Breder, 283 Broome; William Welcamann, 116 Forsyth street; George W. Stivers, 10 Bayard; Einst Hausman, 103 Norfolk; Milliam Kalpe, 64 Chrystie; Samuel R. Porter, 156 Chrystie; Edward Bambaon, 108 Essex; John W. Schroeder, 290 Broome; James Flynn, 61 Stanton; Arbert Schmidt, 11 Norfolk; William Kalpe, 64 Chrystie; Samuel R. Porter, 156 Chrystie; Edward Bambaon, 108 Essex; John W. Schroeder, 290 Broome; James Flynn, 61 Stanton; Charles Blust, 77 Eddridge; Henry Baker, 182 Chrystie; Frand Landow; Thomas Duffeey, 60 Delancey; John Barnes, 1 Essex Market pince; J. J. Cox, Broome and Ludlow; Thomas Duffeey, 60 Delancey; John Barnes, 1 Essex Market pince; J. J. Cox, Broome and Ludlow; R. Paddock, 91 Henry Baker, 182 Chrystie; Jennis Hubitch, 192 Chrystie; Dennis Fogarty, 30 Allen; A. Dene, 30 Chrystie; Dennis Fogarty, 30 Chrystie; Jennis Hubitc

## QUICKER THAN JACK ROBINSON.

Clever Repartee by the Proprietor of the

Mr. Frank A. Robbins, whose winter circus is scoring a great success at the American Institute Building, had as his guest last evening Mr. John Robinson, jr., a son of the original John Robinson and who is the pres ent proprietor of the Robinson show. Mr. Robinson has engineered his circus into the most distant and inaccessible portions of the Union, but has never ventured to attack New York. The success of Robbins in the metropolis has excited the admiration of Robinson. These noted circus proprietors are the best of friends, but they delight in chaffing one an-

other.

"I am glad to see you meeting with such great success," said Mr. Robinson, as he surveyed the well-filled house, "but the secret of it lies in the fact that everybody takes your show for mine. Never having heard of Robinson, it is only natural that they should take your show for mine."

Without a moment's hesitation the genial proprietor of the Winter Circus replied:
"Quite natural, indeed. In fact, the man who wouldn't take any show for yours whenever given the opportunity would prove himself a poor hand at driving a bargain."

Father Maloney, the Ex-Priest, Wounded ispecial to the world, j Erie, Jan. 6. —Father Maloney, the miracle-

vorker, who fied from Philadelphia to escape prosecution, recently established his wonder-shop in the house of a widow named Maguire, in this city. lier son, who became insane as the result of his experience with the miracle-worker, attacked Maloney with a revolver Thursday night and wounded the experiest in the arm. Maguire was disarmed and sent to the insane asylum yeaterday. When Maguire lost his mental balance some years ago he almost killed his little sister, under the impression that he was carrying out his mission.

New Yorkers Visiting the Hub. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Boston, Jan. 7.-New York people registered a Boston hotels: Hill Rogers at Young's; G. Franckiyn, at the Revere House; J. C. Fargo and family at the Vendome.

Talk About Workingmen. Morris Murphy has been elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Building Trades Section, in place of Patrick Roach, who resigned.

Robert P. Davis has been placed on the Organiza-tion Committee of the Building Tredes Section. Walter Reech is now a member of the Credential Committee. Lumber-Handiers and Lumber Truckmen have

been admitted to a representation in the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union. The German Painters have also had their delegates admitted. Charles Purcell, a former member of the Execu twe Board of District Assembly No. 49, hald to-day
to an Everying World reporter that the promise
of James E. Quinn to change his poley in the control of that large organization are very specious,
and that those who know Quinn best will not take
any stock in them.

any stock in them.

Walter G. Keech, of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners, has been appointed by the Building Trades' Section to visit the Bricklayers' Convention at Boston, Jan. 9, and invite the co-operation of that body with the other trades in the building line. The Bricklayers' Unions now act independently of all other unions.

These recommendations of the Progressive Painters'

Three members of the Progressive Painters Union were lately discharged from Yuengling's brewery, it is alleged, for demanding the union rate of wages. The Secretary of the Building Trades' Section will make a demand for the rein-Trades' Section will make a demand for the rein-statement of the discharged men, in accordance with instructions given at last night's meeting. The Steam Pipe and Boiler Felters' Union has de-manded of the fifteen bosses in the trade a uniform rate of wages—\$2.50 a day of nine hours. There are one bundred or more journeymen in the trade. With a few exceptions they are all members of the union. The Building Trades Section of the Cen-tral Labor Union has indorsed the demands and promised any assistance that may be required.

# RECOGNIZING MERIT

Girls and Boys Who Stand Highest in Their Classes.

A Roll of Honor From the City's Primary Schools.

Punctuality, Industry and Diligence in Study the Standard of Excellence-Bright Little Ones Whose Cup of Happiness is Full for This Week-A Good Beginning for the New YearC-The Children's Efforts.

To the boys and girls in the public schools the school life is as all-absorbing and full of importance as is the great world outside to the millions of adults who struggle for its grown-up sons and daughters of New York strive for money and public office

and society distinction, so the little ones plod and toil to be called the best in their classes. Every Friday afternoon as the week's rec ords are made up, the heart of every pupil

beats high with hope and sanguine anticipa-To be rated as the best scholar in the class nakes him or her the happiest boy or girl in town. It reans that the pupil has been the most punctual in attendance, the brightest or most industrious in the line of study and has been uniformly well behaved, respectful and orderly.

The hope of winning such an honor is enough to inspire a boy or girl to recoubled effort, and a line of writing or print certifying to his success is the best thing the scholar can carry home to his fond parents.

Through the cordial co-operation and painstaking care of the lady principals and teachers, there will be published each week in the columns of THE EVENING WORLD the names of the best and most deserving scholars in the primary schools,

Teachers who receive postal-cards are re quested to send in the names early every Friday afternoon, to allow of proper classification in Saturday's Evening World.

Primary Schools

No. 1. -Class A !-Henry Kahl, 50 Stanton street Class 1-Harry Block, 45 Essex street; Thomas Curran, 10 Oak street; Mary Walsh, 265 William street; Dora Lewkowski, 119 Orchard street. Class 2—Fiora Ruehl, 116 Stanton street; Neille McGrath, 334 Pearl street; Hannah Sinefeldt, 18 Clinton street; Charles Lebegots, 64 Ludlow street; Frank Hyland, 166 Pearl street. Class 3—Maggie Troy, 367 Pearl street; Harriet Baywood, 78 Orchard street; Myer Wolinski, 88 Ludlow street; Jame Noonan, 45 New Bowery.

No. & -- Class 1-- Flora Pikarovitz, 65 Mott street; Moses Sillman, 55 Bayard street. Class 9-Betsie Rosenblum, 171 Hester street; Louis Berlinski, 59 Mott street. Class 3-Esther Partenberg, 70 Mott street; Isaac Barnet, 78 Most street; Alonzo Adler, Forsyth street; Rosle Shutte, 3 Bayard street.

No. 12.-Class 1-John Murphy, 79 New Chamers street. Class 2-George Dowling, 334 Pearl street. Class 8--Lizzie Boyle, 36 Cherry street. No. 14. -Class 1 .- Stella Valaro, 65 Oliver street; Joseph Owen, 383 Water street, Class 2-Sarah Haslam, 86 to Oak street: Fred Numann, 121 Cherry

street, Class 8-Heimi Johnson, 40 Hamilton street; William Condon, 28 Oliver street. No. 16, -Class 1-Maurice D. Vries, 490 avenue; Agnes Rafferty, 656 Second avenue. Class -Nelhe Berrigan, 351 East Thirty-second street; Alexander O'Brien, 330 East Thirty-third street. Class 8-John O'Meara, 162 East Thirty-third street; Mina Billes, 472 Third avenue. Class 4-Rennie Manilia, 211 East Thirty-fourth street; Nellie Cain, 229 East Twenty-ninth street. Class 5-Salvador Lahey, 504 First avenue; Annie Faist, 886

226 East Thirty-third street; Edith Popplewell, 595 Second avenue. No. 23. -Class 1-William Saunders, One Hundred and Twentieth street and Seventh avenue; Jessie Schaible, 2233 Eighth avenue. Class 2-Josle Miller, 2233 Eighth avenue, Class 3-Charles Hayden, 2299 Eighth avenue; Frances Doubleday, 258 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

No. 39. -- Class 2-Henry Phillips, 107 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. No. 44. -Class 1-George Woods, Spuyten Duyvil. Class 2-John Wyer, Spuyten Duyvil. Class

John Dee, Spayten Dayvil, Grammar Schools-Primary Departments. No. 4.—Class 1.—Rosa Weinberg, 256 Delancey street. Class 2-Ross Goodman, 198 Rivington street. Class 2 A-Joseph Theman, 92 Attorney

street. No. 11. - Class 1-Mary Crotty, 84 Tenth avenue, Class 1 A-Maggie Kirkpatrick, 139 Eighth avenue; Geo. P. Ferguson, 362 West Twentieth street. Class 2-John McNamara, 450 West Nineteenth street. Class 8-Hubert Simmons, 56 Ninth avenue. Class -Halvor Enderson, 10s Tenth avenue.

No. 20 -Class A 1-Mary Andresen, 199 Eldridge street. Class B 1-Henry Mann, 277 Broome street. Class B 2-Minnie, Pappenberg, 234 Eldridge street. Class C-Emma Von Hassein, 8 Stanton street. tass D 1-Waiter Keller, 315 Broome street. Class D 2-Isaac Hyman, 121 Allen street, Class E-Eugene Lesser, 156 Forsyth atreet. No. 25.-Class 1-Juliana Seidler, 405 East Fifth

st.; George Haas, 90 First ave. Class 2-Lizzle Mornberg, 329 Fifth at ; August Ganzenmuller, 31 Seventh st. Class S-Agnes Klernan, 338 Sixth st.; Willie Fisher, 120 Second st. No. 28. -Class A 1-Raiph H. Dunn 202 West seventy-fourth street. Class A 2-Louis Schwiess, west Thirty-seventh street. Class B 1-Ida Williams, 410 West Porty-first street. Class B 3-

Carrie Stevens, 420 West Thirty-ninth street. Class

C-John Beckman, 684 Eighth avenue. Class C 1-

Hattie Mattison, 543 Eighth avenue. Class Cy-Theresa Burke, 401 West Fortieth street. No. 29. -Class 1-Herbert Dardingkiller, Gov. ernor's Island. Class 2-Amelia Speckels, 9 Carliale street. Class 3-Irene Cantion, 23 West

No. 52.-Class A-Mary Beringer, 210 West Thirty-eighth street. Class A 1—Sydney Jackson, 419 West Thirty-fourth street. Class A 2—Chas. Pricegen, 441 West Thirty-seventh street. Class B. Theresa Hysier, 415 West Thirty-eighth street, Class B 1-William Finkanstadt, 492 Tenta avenue. Class C-Maggie Hoffman, 416 West Thirty-second street. Class C 1-Louise Hans, 429 West Thirtyfourth street. Class C 2-Elenore Horandt, 496 Ninth avenue; Emii Dannager, 538 West Thirtynna street. No. 87.—Class 1—Eldon Thomas, 1871 Fourth

avenue. Class 5-John Magie, 132 East Ninety-



BABY BUNIINGS LOVE-LETTERS. They Serve to Warm the Lawyers' Hands if Nothing More.

third street. Class 5-William Angus, 1565 Fourth avenue. Class 7-Edwin C. Hamburg, 144 East Eighty-third street. Class 8-Estelle Wolback, 109

East Eighty-fifth street. No. 51. -Class C 2-Christina Reese, 522 Wes Fortieth street. No. 55.—Class B 2-Leonard Requa, 258 West

Thirty-second street; William Hand, 443 West wenty-seventh street. No. 54. -Class 2-Isabella Nixon, 512 West Twen tieth street. Class 3-Sadje E. Ackerman, 857 West Twenty-first street. Class 4-Annie Müller, 190 Tenth avenue. Class 5-Nellie Guilbert, 104 Tenth avenue. Class 6-Lizzie Carten, 232 West Sixteenth street. Class 7—Grace Nethercott, 220 West

Seventeenth street. No. 65, -Class A 1-Mamie Harvey, 982 Tremon avenue.

No. 75. -Class A 1-Meyer Gold, 94 Allen street Class A 9—Annie Bruner, 209 East Broadway. Class B 1—Julius Weiss, 17 Essex street. Class B 2— Ida Simsohn, 47 Eldridge street. Class C 1-Harry Abrams, 64 Forsyth street. Class C 2-Panny Weinstock, 15 Suffolk street.

No. 7L -Class A-Edward Brady, 1608 Firs avenue. Class A 1-Louisa Amos, 1879 Avenue A. Class A 2-Maggie Carroll, 531 East Seventy-fifth street. Class B-Oscar Schmidt, 341 East | Eighty econd street; William Lautenbacher, 409 East Righty-seventh street. Class B 1-Olga Geschickter Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society. Class B2-Ar thur Starn, 332 East Eighty-sixth street. Class C1-Frances Lewinski, Deborah Nursery; Wesley Babcock, 1649 First avenue. Class C 9-Hanna Light, 308 Eighty-fifth street; George Schuler, 356 East Eighty-eighth street.

NEITHER CIGARS NOR NOTE.

Keeper Sweeney Sued for Goods He Did Not Want to Buy. James Black, agent for the Burton Brew ing Company, has a warm friend in Michael Sweeney, saloon-keeper at 30 Bowery, as evi dence before Justice Norton in the First District Court this morning showed.

Theodore Nesbitt, agent for the cigar firm

of Horace R. Kelly & Co., Beaver street, solicited an order of 1,000 cigars from Saloon keeper Sweeney last December. The latter refused to purchase unless Mr. Black should be benefited, for Black, as Sweeney testified, be benefited, for Black, as Sweeney testified, was a good fellow, spent his money freely, and he wanted to do him a favor in return. A compromise was made, the eigars sold and the commission divided between the agents. A short time after that Nosbitt wanted Sweeney to purchase 5,000 cigars more. Sweeney did not want them, but, according to the testimony, they were forced on him and he was given three or four months to pay for them. In a good deal less time than a week, Sweeney testified, Nosbitt wanted the bill paid. Sweeney refused to pay. Then Nesbitt wanted a note. This also was refused. Finally a demand for the cigars was made and likewise refused.

Then the matter got into court. Nesbitt East Thirty-third street. Class 6-Isaac Metzger,

was made and likewise refused.

Then the matter got into court. Nesbitt declared that the goods were sold on sixty days and no longer time. Another agent of Kelly & Co. said that Nesbitt had instructions to sell only at sixty days, and Nesbitt again swore that when he made a demand for goods or money he was punched in the face and kicked in the stomach.

Two lawyers, the court stenographer and

and steed in the stomach.

Two lawyers, the court stenographer and half a dozen witnesses tried to explain the case to the court. Kelly & Co.'s lawyer offered to take the note then if Sweeney would give it. He wanted all the cigars left if he couldn't get the note. Sweeney was firm and not inclined to compromise. Judge Norton withheld his decision.

Burglars at Work in Maine.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—Last night a burgian roke into Thomas Stark's house at Cumberland Mills. In prowling about the house he woke Mrs. Stark, who was asleep on a sofa. She screamed, and the burglar struck her on the see second of the burgiar struck her on the bead several times, injuring her so severely that the is in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Stark's creams awoke her susband, who rushed out and lired two shots at the burgiar, but he made his escape through the window.

Six Deaths from a Telegrapher's Error.

[SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD,]
MOSTREAL, Jan. 6.—News reached this city last night that, owing to a telegrapher's neglect to dever an order, two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific collided on a treatic 90 feet high a few miles west of White River yesterday.

The shock threw both trains off the track, and a terriole smash-up resulted. Both engineers, both freezen and two brakemen were killed, and others of the train hands were seriously injured.

Young Cranford Commits Suicide

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Frank P. Cranford, twenty years of age, the oldest son of Col. H. L. Cranford, a prominent citizen of Washington, committed suicide at his father's residence at Mount Pleasant last evening by shooting himself through the heart. No reason is assigned for the sot, as the young man was in the best of health and spirits. He is believed to have suddenly lost his reason.

> Collision on the Nickel Plate. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6. - Two freights on the Nickel Plate road collided at Willoughby Valley this morning. Both engines were badly smashed and twenty cars wrecked. heveral loads of cattle were killed and injured. A man named Leffingwell, of Ash-

Caw's "Bashaway" Pen.
A double-feed fourtain pen that never falls. Car's In
and Pen Co., 169 Breedens, opposite John de



SHEETED IN SHINING ICE.

VARIED DISCOMFORTS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE OUT OF DOORS.

Well-Done Blizzard from the West Prem ised for Supper To-Morrow-Meanwhile the Streets Are Covered with Slush and Ice Is Dropping on Hends and Umbrellas -Summer Weather at Pittsburg.

It was by no means a bit of pleasan weather to which New York was introduced yesterday, and which has prolonged an unrelcome visit until to-day.

With the temperature a few degrees below the freezing point early yesterday afternoon. a drizzling sleet began falling. It no sooner touched the pavement than it was frozen into a glaring and most uncom-

fortable sheet of ice for pedestrians. The sidewalks, buildings, vehicles and even the clothing of the pedestrians themselves were sheeted with a glistening coat of ice, while umbrellas which were interposed between the cutting sleet and the head soon became stiff canopies, the

larger portion of which was ice.

Sand, sawdust and ashes were distributed over the slippery sidewalks, but notwithstanding these precautions there were many accidents and the ambulance calls received at the various hospitals were as many as are the broken limbs of the unfortunates whose accidents caused them.

them.

These discomforts, however, did not detract from the beauty lent to the city by this decoration of the great artist nature, which would nevertheless, have been greatly enhanced had the picture been shown in a proper light this morning, instead of in the dim fog-inclosed space where it was exhibited.

The trees in the reals

the dim fog.inclosed space where it was exhibited.

The trees in the parks were beautifully encrusted, and the wilderness of wires which overhang the streets and encircle the city were a mass of crystal.

The unfortunates who answered telephone call to find that they were not wanted, or called to find that they had been connected with the wrong persons, were made painfully aware of that fact.

Later in the day, when the temperature of the atmosphere was caught at just 32 degrees on top of the Equitable Building, these wires began to shed their shining envelopes upon the heads of the passers beneath, and many an explosive expression was emitted by downtown brokers whose elegant Christmas mabrellas were pierced by hig icicles which dressed the nap on their shining silk t'les a la Pompadour.

The passers of the Rubicon was nothing to

The passage of the Rubicon was nothing to that of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday after-

that of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon,

The long New York approach was a great big toboggan slide which the hero of Excelsior would have hardly tried.

This condition of things was speedily remedied by the application of sand the entire length of the promenade and the constant shoveling off of the accumulated ice on the steps by the bridge police.

This morning the passage of the Bridge, though unpleasant because of the thin sheets of ice continually becoming detached from the cables, was not particularly dangerous, and there was little decrease in traffic.

In the tower of the Equitable Building the clerk of the weather, ensconced in a nice, warm apartment, talked carelessly of the condition of things below in

warm apartment, talked carelessly of
the condition of things below in
the slushy street and remarked that New
York would probably have a touch of a real
Western blizzard by to-morrow night.
This morning the mercury was 32 degrees
below zero at Fort Custer, Montana; 30 degrees below at Fort Buford, Dakota; 28 degrees below at Helena, 16 degrees at Chayenne, 10 degrees at Denver, and zere at St.
Paul and DesMoines.
At Chicago it was 34 degrees above; at St.
Louis, 30 degrees, and in this city just at
freezing.

freezing.

While the people of the northwest are freezing. Pittsburg is enjoying a little summer while the mercury at 60; at Cincinnati

the want 58.

The cold wave, he explained, was forcing the warm wave toward the region of lowest barometer, which is at Buffalo.

He predicted warmer weather and rain for New York te-day with light and variable winds, with promise of a well-done blizzard for supper to-morrow. for supper to-morrow.

Entries at Clifton Monday. Clifton on Monday are as follows :

00, for all ages; five furior

Obituary Notes.

Thomas Larkin, merchant, died at 42 Grand street, Brooklyn, yesterday, at the age of 104 years. Lawrence Dwight Olmstead, lawyer, died at 16 West Seventy-third street yesterday at the age of thirty-two years.

Stephen Barker, dry-goods merchant, died yes-terday morning at 14 East Seventieth street, at the age of seventy-nine years.

Col. Alexander Chambers, U. S. A., commander of the Fourth Infantry at Fort Snelling, died at San Antonio, Tex., on Wednesday.

Stormy, and Then Colder.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 79-Weather indications for the twenty-four hours

to-day: For Connecticut and Eastern Smo York, colder, preceded by rain or anose, followed by full

TWILL curely profit you to know, what every of praises show, that